the slavery and inefficiency of Parliament-the terms are his-are due directly and entirely to the efforts of his Irish allies, and, more recently, of their English allies; with Mr. Gladstone at the head; or next but one to the head. Yet even Mr. Glaistone cannot, or does not, put everything into a single sentence.

The action brought by Mrs. Spencer Brunton against Messrs. Maple seems to have been decided on the principles of common law and commonsense, and has therefore an interest for people in America-where common law and common-sense prevail-as well as here. Mrs. Brunton had a Persian carpet which the expert of the South Kensington Museum, Mr. Purdon Clarke, thought the finest in the world. It dated from the seventeenth century, and she paid \$5,000 for it. This unique treasure, with five million stitches in it, was put to no base uses, but was exhibited in Mrs. Brunton's house as if it had been a piece of tapestry. But, as everything does and will in the scoty air of London, the carpet grew dirty, and Mrs. Brunton in a rash moment resolved to have it She entrusted it to Messrs. Maple, telling one of the partners its value-so she says,and though Mr. Blundell Maple denied this, the jury believed the lady and not the upholsterers. Within a few years causes have been at work which Messrs. Maple handed it over to a Mr. Anderson tend largely to increase their numbers. Our lands and he in his ten sent it to a Mr. Ireland, who

cleaned it with benzine and hung it up to dry. Ireland lived with his wife and four children in two small rooms. One of the children struck a match, the vapor of benzine given off by the drying carpet took fire, the carpet was ruined \$5,000,000 is spoken of as only well-to-do. In this and two children burnt to death. As Messrs. Maple refused to pay for the carpet, Mrs. Brunten sued them, and the jury gave her a verdict the world now that wasn't here in Christ's time and for the full amount claimed. No doubt a isn't described in the Bible. The question of capital righteous verdict, and one which revives a little and later and the ungodiness of rich men is fully the decaying faith of the general public in juries' verdicts in those cases where tradesmen are concerned. Messrs. Maple were deemed to have been negligent; the loss occurred in consequence of their negligence, and they have to pay. When thought for the morrow doesn't mean that you are the sweating investigation took place before a not to think of food and clothes. Christ never committee of the House of Lords, Messrs Maple said, as Henry George does, that people had no right were very indignant at being accused of sweat-ing. But I suppose a definition of this practice, away poverty. He told them to set their faces against might be penned which would cover their acts a wholly different point. At any rate, the publie would be less likely to send valuable goods to a large firm if they clearly understood that the actual work was not to be done by the firm. nor by any one in its employ, but by a workman at two removes, living with a wife and four G. W. S. children in two rooms.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Miss Annie O'Keefe has been singing the part of Bul Bul in "Cu-tles in the Air" at the Broadway Theatre since the departure of Miss Marion Manola. She has done so well with it that she will probably be kept in the part during the road season, which begins on Sep-tember 1 in Brooklyn.

The "Queen's Lace Handherenief" will be sung in German at the Terrace Garden for the first time tomorrow night, the performance being for the benefit of Miss Englaender. Carl Streitmann will appear as

"La Fille de Mme. Angot" will be produced at the Casino on an elaborate scale to morrow night. Mis-Camille P'Arville will appear as Mile. Lange and Miss Marie Halton as Clairette.

The preliminary season at Daly's Theatre will begin to morrow night with sol smith Russell in "The Tale of a Cont," Boucleault's new play.

The Union Square and Standard Theatres open their senson on Saturday night with the International Van-

engaged for the part of Corporal Bundy in "The Red Buscar," and will make his first appearance in that part at Palmer's Theatre on Monday night. Charles H. Drew will take Mr. Carroll's place in the Carlos company, taking the part of Pomponnet in "Madame Angot."

Matin's Spanish Company, advertised to open this week at the Lenox Lyceum with a galaxy of dancing beauties and other attractions, did not open It is said that the managers of the troupe rehensive that they were beginning the axon too seen. The expense of letting the Lyceum s considerable, and they objected to paying cash in dyaner. The people who have charge of the build-ng would listen to no other proposition.

The sale of seats for the opening of the season at Nibbo's on Saturday evening with "The New Kajanka" will begin to morrow morning.

Charles H. Drew has been engaged by Rudolph

"Der Arme Jonathan" is the title of a new opera-

ENGLISHMEN BUY A BROOKLYN FIRM.

The E. W. Eliss Co. (Limited), of Brooklyn, which munufactures presses and sheet metal tools, has been sold to an English syndicate. The new company has a capitalization of \$1,775,000, a majority of the stock being retained by Mr. Eliss, who also continues as manager of the business.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IN BROOKLYN.

Cardinal Gibbons, who left Bar Harbor on an early train on Monday after lunching with Mr. Bistne on Sunday, raine from Boston by the Fall River beat yesterday did not want to pass Brooklyn without visiting him and did not want to pass brownly without visiting this family. He left Architishops Ryan and Hendricks who had accompanied him from Maine, on the boat Yesterday afternoon the Cardinal took a drive with his host in Prospect Park and toward Ceney Island. He called upon Bishop Loughlin, whose house is near

regret at the loss to the College of Cardinals caused by the death of the late Cardinal Newman, whom he char-meterized as the most distinguished English churchman of the day, and a literary man who was without a rival as a master of English prose, save possibly Lord Macaulay and Matthew arnold, and who possessed great versatility of centus. Cardinal Gibbons will probably pro-

MR. M'ALLISTER'S SUBSCRIPTION PICNIC.

Newport, Aug. 12.-Ward McAlliter's big subscrip-on picuic was held this afternoon. There were twenty-six subscribers, each of whom paid \$30 and invited ten friends. Each subscriber also furnished one dish for the feast. The guests, who numbered 200, went out to Mr. McAllister's farm, Bayside, on a special train. Dinner was first served, and dancing

MRS. WANAMAKER LEAVES CAPE MAY.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 12 .- Mrs. Wanamaker and family left their Cape May cottage this morning. The cottage will be occupied the rest of the season by Mrs. Wanamaker's sister, Mrs. Fry.

A SLIGHT INACCURACY.

From The Detroit Free Press. One of the old take captains, who set sail for the unknown port this summer, sent word to many of his friends a few dars before he died to come and see him, and among his callers was one who said:

"Captain, there is one little matter I wanted to speak to you about before you go."

"Yos."

"Since you retired from active life you have had a great deal of time on your hands."

"And you have told a great many stories."

some of which were not absolutely true. You had to lie more or less to keep your place in the

ranks."

"What! Have I ever lied!" asked the old veteran in the greatest astonishment.

"I'm afraid you have. Indeed, I am sure you have, and I hope you have repented of this sin along with others."

others."

"When did I ever lie?"

"Well, when you said you fell overboard in Lake Haron, and swam sixty-one miles."

"I-I might have put a mile or two on the correct distance, because there was no way to measure it. What other time!"

"When you claimed to have sailed the schooner Martha across Lake Erie single-handed and alone, with both legs broken."

"Didn't I do it?"

"Of course not."

"Of course not."

"And I lied about it!"
"You certainly did, and I now ask you to ease Your conscience by a confession."
The captain was silent for a long time. Then he looked up and said:
"Yes, I will confess. I don't know what ever intered me to lie about it, but I'm very sorry. I gidn't have both legs broken. It was one arm, one is and my collar bone."

SOCIALISM."

COMBATING THE THEORIES OF COUNT TOLSTOL AND HIS FOLLOWERS-MEETING OF COT-

TAGE-HOLDERS-ARRIVALS AT

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIDUNG! Chantanqua, N. Y., Ang. 12.-Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New-York, is an old favorate at Chantanqua, and has

THE LAKESIDE.

spoken here twenty-seven times. He addressed a packed house this morning on the lively topic of Christianity and Socialism." He declared that Count Tolstol and his followers are hopelessly at fault in their interpretation of the sermon on the Mount, which was never intended to condemn all worldly fore thought and aspiration. "Certain Socialists," he said, condemn Christianity as impracticable or pernicious, and think that by abolishing it they can right every-Now, there is no hope for mankind if Christianity cannot grapple with social problem Everywhere we find several classes of men, each standing for an inequality. The most numerous class everywhere, excepting in America, is the poorer, are being exhausted, competition is increasing, and in 100 years we shall have an immense majority dependent on labor for their daily bread. nember when a man who had \$3,000 in a New-Hampof his wealth, but nowadays a man in New-York with ignorant cannot get on without them. No class is in ventilated in the Old Testament. Tolstoi's 'My Ro ligion' is based on an unequal view of the Sermon on the Mount. The doctrine of that sermon is that if you obey the precepts of Christianity, you will primarily lay up treasure in Heaven. glattony, lust and idleness. Why are people poor! They won't save, many of them. They use ram and

poor by threatening the rich if they oppress them. President Miller presided at the annual meeting of cottage holders this afternoon. Among those present were the Rev. L. E. Radeliffe, of Meadville; the Rev. W. R. Benham, of Lima, N. Y.; D. P. Hatch, of James town: L. E. Hawley, of Buffalo; W. M. Clark and G. W. Gibsen, of Andover, N. Y.: H. A. Massey, of Toronto; J. Bartow, of Detroit; Mrs. J. N. Perry. of Titusville; Mrs. A. H. Stone, of Oswego, and Mrs. A. E. Harris, of Bradford, A committee was appointed to discuss insurance rates and perfect some plan of mutual insurance against less by fire. water facilities have recently been greatly extended and a fire department organized. Secretary W. A. Duncan's report was unanimously adopted. It places the receipts for the last fiscal year at \$124,000 and the dishursements at \$121,000. The dishursements include the cost of the new reservoir, which holds 10, 000,000 gallons of water. The receipts of the Assembly proper were \$92,440 92, and the disbursements \$77,413 28, leaving a balance of \$15,036 14.

Other appointments to day were a lecture on "Looking Downward," by Russell H. Conwell, of Philadel

from his works.

Among the arrivals are the Rev. S. P. Long, of India: H. S. Lamson, of VeFa Cruz, Mexico E. J. Simpson, of Buffalo, and W. A. L. Cooper, of Denver.

Aronson to play the part of Pomponnet, in "Madame | GRAND ARMY DAY AT MOUNTAIN CHAUTAUQUA. secured by the Casino management. The nucle is by | line of the Baltimore and Ohio Balifood were repre-carl Millocher, composer of "The Black Hussar" and sented, and martial music was heard throughout the Carl Millocher, composer of "The Black Hussar" and sented, and martial music was heard throughout the "The Beggar Student," and the fibrities by Wittman and Bower. It is now having a long run in Berlin.

The length Student, and the fibrities by Wittman and Bower. It is now having a long run in Berlin. Ind., addressed his comrades of the G. A. R. At 2 30 the chorus class, under the direction of George P. Cecil, of Faltimore, gave a concert. The National odes and old war songs were loudly applanded. Later Dr. C. O. Brown, of Dubuque, Iowa, the "Eon Bugler, told the story of "Tenting on the Old Camp-ground, Congrossman McComas presided at the afternoon needing. In the evening there were patriothe resulting words of the assembly of leno were then pronounced.

SERVICES AT PITMAN GROVE.

Pitman Grove, N. J., Aug. 12 (Specials, -The Rev. Mr. Updegraff held an experience meeting to-day. The o'clock prayer-meeting, and the tent at the 1 o'cloc prayer-meeting was crowded. In the Auditorium, th ---

THE SUMMER SCHOOL AT AVON.

Avon by the Sea. Aug. 12 (Special) - At the meeting day, David Roosty, of Brooklyn, delivered a lecture on "Fruits of Christianity." Dr. Deems presided. Professor Aberti and Professor Daniel's, Martin toola part in the discussion that followed. This evening the Rev. Dr. Thomas Scott Eacon, of Maryland Uni-versity, lectured on "Primitive Man."

LAST WEEK OF THE ROUND LAKE ASSEMBLY Round Lake, N. Y., Aug. 12 (Special, -Dr. Selah Merrill gave his last lecture this afternoon on "Explorations in Palestine." Professor William Good-year, of New-York, is giving a short series of art lectures here. His lecture this afternoon was on "Art in Architecture." He illustrated his talk with stere opticon views. This evening Charles F. Underhill perfield." A telegram was received from "Sam" Jones to-day, stating that he would be here August 27 to 31. E. O. Excell will accompany him. draws thousands where others draw hundreds at this draws thousands where others draw initiateds at this place. Memorial services on the death of Joseph Hillman will be held to morrow evening. Mr. Hillman was the founder of Round Lake. Dr. H. A. Buttz left here to-day for New York, where he will sail to motrow for Germany. This family are now there. The Assembly closes this week with the exercises of graduation on

TO INSTRUCT YOUNG WOMEN IN LANGUAGES.

Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 12 (special).-Miss E. L. Clothier, of Fredoma, N. Y., was to day elected a men ber of the faculty at Metzgar Female Institute, this city, as teacher of Latin and German.

LEADVILLE'S NOBILITY.

From The Chicago Tribune.

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"In the begone days of Leadville," the visitor went on to relate, "there was a long line of notifity. Ten years ago Lord George Campbell worked in the mines at Leadville and received no more remain ration or consideration than he would had be not possessed a title. Baron Roseneranz came to Leadville from themmars, and in spite of his noble name Leadville's citizens declars that he was as poor as a mouse. Count Roup, a Russian nobleman, was at one time a common ore digger, but afterward rose to a higher place—that of manager of a smelter. Count Roup now reside at Butte, Mont, and Rotors that city with his titled name. It was even possible to have assaying done by a nobleman ten years ago, as a Hungarian Lord had an assay office perched upon one of Leadville's hills.

"One of the wildest characters that graced the Leadville mining camp was the nephew of Lord Coke and Lady Leslie. This young man wished to be considered hold and had, and the airs he assumed outcow boyed the cowboys. His continues were considered to grace the home of his leady relatives.

"The visitor to Leadville to day would be permitted to grace the home of his leady relatives.

"The visitor to Leadville to day would never dream that the hobbility from the other side of the Atlantic had self its representatives to the Charlette, strange to say, do not feel at all proud over the descrimation of so many Lords, Eurons and Counts to seek their hooming camp. It is not with pride that Lendville's citizens point to the nobility that have honored their effect, but the first point to the mobility that have honored their effect, but the first point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to the nobility that have honored their citizens point to

ENLISTING THE SYMPATHIES AND CO-OPERA

TION OF THE CITY CLERGYMEN AGAINST

TAMMANY HALL. The People's Municipal League has settled down to the carnest work of the campaign it is waging in the interest of clean government against Tammany. It is giving special attention now to the distribution of

Newton, Thomas Dixon, Ir., and T. De Sola Mendes,

icates, adding:

In a work of this kind, which is largely dependent
ion volunteer labor, and in which there is no finanal or performal advantage to be gained by those in
introl, it is extremely difficult to enlist the active
sistance of the large number of workers required to
also it a success. Many of those interested in this
ovement are giving it a great deal of time at extreme
the results of the success.

AGAINST A FUSION TICKET.

dent Colvin, in Boston, Washington Winson, first vice

Committee on Political Affairs:

TEXAS DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

New Orleans, Aug. 12. - The Pleavine's San Antonio, Tex., dispatch ways: "The State Democratic convention met this morning with 2,000 delegates present. H. D. Tarleton, of Hall County, was made constant chairman. J. C. Huitheson, of Harris nouts, was made permanent chairman. The plat-

THE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 12 (Special).-The Demo-cratic State Convention, which meets at Columbia tomorrow, will decide whether there will be a split in that party or not. Tillman has 25% out of the 320 delegates, and it is generally thought be will try to get the nomination, although the convention is called to decide whether state officers shall be nominated by primary or convention plan. If the primary plan is not adopted, a spin will doubtless follow, for many of the county delegations are elected for both the present convention and for the convention in September, which is to nominate the officers. These elections are declared illegal by the Democratic Executive toe, and such delegates will not be recognized in sep-tember by the regular Democracy. Since Tillman's tember by the regular Democracy. Since Tiliman's canvass of the State the regular Democrats have perfected their organization in almost every county and are prepared to fight to a missh. A good deal has been said about the nearo vote. Prominent Republican leaders now say that there will be merchant to the field, but that the megroes, if they take any part in the election, will certainly not vote with the Tilimanites. It is known that the negroes have been used by the Tilimanites in making up their bemocratic chalcules, on which representation is based, but if it comes to a split them agrored the negroes will vote against Tiliman.

Chicago, Aug. 12 (special).—Chairman Mitchell of the Indiana Republican State Committee states that

the Republicans will surely carry that state this fall. He says that there are several thousand independent voters in the state and this year they will vote with the Republicans. The latter will depend upon the ability Pension bill, the McKinley bill, the State to ability Pension bill, the McKinley bill, the State debt contracted by the Democrats, extravagance of Democratic Legislatures, and the increase of offices by the same party, as issues in the campaign. Another is the promise of the party to make the hencedoral institutions non-partison. He also referred to the present Democratic gerrymanders and ass the Republicans will redistrict the State in secondance with the constitution, if they control the Legislature.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Bangor, Me., Ang. 12.—The Prohibitionists of the IVth District to day nominated Volney B. Cashing, of Bangor, for Congress. High District to the property of the IVth Congressional Emporia, Kain., Aug. 12.—In the IVth Congressional District the Farmers' Alliance to day hominated John G. Otts, of Shawnee County, for Congress. The district is now represented by Harrison Kally.

mention. He has omitted also to mention that LECTURES AT CHAUTAUQUA. READY FOR EARNEST WORK. bell appointed committees on credentials, organization DR. J. M. BUCKLEY ON "CHRISTIANITY AND DISTRIBUTION OF CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

ADDRESS TO REPUBLICANS.

ALL CLUBS URGED BY THE STATE LEAGUE TO

lican League, has issued the following address to the

THE ALLIANCE TICKET IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska made a blunder in not placing ex Schal-

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEES AT WORK. REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEES AT WHICH,
Augusta, Me., Aug. 12 operation of full inseeling of
the Republican state Committee was held at the Augusta House this evening, every county being represented. Chafrinan Manley presided. The meeting wacalled for the purpose of laying out the general work of the coming campaign. Chairman
Manley said that it was the manimous vote of the committee that the campaign should be short, and that the public speaking would be confined to the last two weeks of the campaign. Congressmen Lodge and Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, McKinley, of Olioc Henderson, of Iowa, Perkins, of Kansas, and Mason, of Illinois, will make two or three speeches each. The of filinois, will make two of three species such. The whole Maine Congressional delegation will take the stamp during the last two weeks. Chairman Manles said that Mr. Blaine would take no part in the com-paign, as far as speaking was concerned. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 12 (Special).—The Republican

If was decided to conduct an aggressive campaign which will be formally opened about september 15, 5) D. J. Ryan, candidate for Secretary of State.

Tammany may not want the earth, but it certainly wants and intends to have everything there is worth having in this city. Of late its acquisitiveness has taken a new departure in the line of clubs. It is trying to capture every Democratic organization in the city. It has the Shushattan Cinb under it thumb, and yesterday it was reported that enough Wigwamites had gained admission into the Democratic

THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 12.—After electing Judge S. S. alhoun, of this cuy, president, the Constitutional Convention proceeded to its organization to-day and elected R. E. Wilson, of Hinds County, secretary; Webb Harris, of Oxford, sergeant attarns, and J. H. Winstrad doorkeeper. A Committee on Rules and committee to perfect organization were appointed. The convention then adjourned till to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

of the Alliance, occupied the chair. When the meeting was called to order, all present who were not members were requested to withdraw from the hall, and the secret session of the Alliance then began.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION. ROBERT J. REYNOLDS NOMINATED FOR GOV-

Dover, Del., Aug. 12 .- The Democratic State Conention here to-day was called to order at 1 p. m. After the usual committees had been appointed an permanent chairman of the convention. At 2 p. m. ex-Secretary Bayard, chairman of the Comgreat applause. The platform arraigns the Republican Administration and Congress for the "reckless and wanton expenditure which has converted the

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

DEATH BY ELECTRIC SHOCK. To the Editor of the Tribune.

Congress.

Sir: Is there good authority for the word "electrocution," which has been used for the past two weeks in the papers in reference to the Kemmler tragedy? To my mind it seems to clash with one of the most important rules of rhetoric, which forbids the use of a word compounded from the Greek and Latin Is guages. Elektron in the Greek and sequor-sequisetus sum in the Latin form the combination with is the base of my argument.

New-York, Aug. 5, 1890.

(No; "electrocution" is not a good word and should not be used. It violates in its formation the rules both of grammar and of logic. trocide" is, if possible, still worse. The proper word for death by electric shock is electrothanasia. There is no excuse for using any other .- Ed.)

"FASTEST OF ANY."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: in pursuance of your much needed warfare upon current forms of bad English, will you not take up

"John Jones has the fastest horse of any man in That "John Jones owns the fastest of all the

and which may be found in the writings of English

orses in town," or "the fastest horse in town," may be rammatically affirmed, er, that "of all the men in his town John Jones is the one that owns the fastest orses," But "the fastest horse of any man" is shocking.

F. H. M. New-York, Aug. 9, 1890. (This use of a superlative followed by the phrase "of any" is frequently met with, both in England and America, in the writings of those who certainly ought to know better. There is

NEW YORK'S DUTY TO GRANT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

no more obvious, more needless or less excusable

violation of the rules of grammar and of common

swed nothing to New-York. My letter to you was answered by the Democratic of New-York at once, and editorially of course, paper, the mouthpiece of the party that pays the most," at once pretended to have headed some move-

wember is at hand, and the two mouthbieces of the x-rebels and the old and the new Copporheads, know

RAILROAD SERVICE TO THE CATSKILLS. Being interested in the development of a por

"What was the Republican majority at the last tion, and for all practical purposes he is right. The

of a little energy or a proper sense of duty on the part of the conductor of a train. We lost an im-periant connection with a New York train, which was agreeating in the extreme, the more so that it was

is poor, and more danger and inconvenience lead menagement than in any of the con-the read theeff. The people results long is blue." A thoroughly equipped double-well managest would double the number cities from New-York and Brooklyn to o'k road, well masaged, would double the number that the state of the

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In a fees trade contemporary of yours, the statement was made on Monday that the American Portland cements are "catural" Portlands, while the English and German Portlands, which are "coming into greater favor, " are = manufactured" Portlands. - These manu superior to the natural, because their composition s always fested before shipment, can be obtained and excess of magnesis and line can be avoided." If were not for the good reputation of American Port hand cement, thus unfairly assailed, it would hardly be destion, as the same publication only two Sort ouchs ago, at the time the New-York importer isited Washington, sagely declared that there was no sterial" in this country to make it with and that fo

To the present criticism, which, when taken in connection with the former one, reminds one of the story of the borrowed bettle-first, there was no bettle second, if there was one if was not lent, and third, if it was lent it was broken when it was lent it is only increasing to say that at every American Portland coment works in this country. Portland cement is still disably made by mixing limestone and argliaccoustinessimes, lime and shale or marf and clay, and the resultant preduct is precisely the same "manufacturing product as the German or English.

Morrower there is not a single one out of the six or eight works manufacturing Portland cement in this

Norsower there is not a single one out of the six or eight works manufacturing Portland rement in this country which sends its cement out which testing, or which ships cement higher in line or magnesia than the foreign brands. Its conclusion, it is a pretty safe thing, when so eminent an English cement expert as Heary Paya writes measiletted to a United states official concerning one brand of American cement that it is, after a year's test, "as good as English Portland"—to conclude that American Portland is not so bad after all; especially when the tests of the Aqueduct Department of New Yorf, for over three years, show the same cement to

for for over three years, show the same cement curpass in quality all of the foreign brands.

ROBERT W. LESLEY,

Trousurer American Cement Company,
Philadelphia, Aug. 6, 1890.

AN INHUMAN LAW: A WOMAN'S PROTEST. Fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I frust you will allow a woman to raise her

testimony against the dreadful spectacle that was presented in the awful death of Kemmler. It matters not who the wretched man was, or what he did; we, as a civilized Nation, had no right to put a human being to all the torture that he had to so through with. If the scene was of such a nature that one of the appointed witnesses fainted, and

against this cruel experimenting on life and death worthy of the blackest days of the Inquisition. We live in the mineteenth century, not in the Middle Ages. We profess to be followers of a Lord who expressly enjoined upon us a large-hearted mercy for all prisoners. Let us act up to our principles, and not turn officers of State into inquisitors, in the interests of science, regardless of religion, common-sense and humanity.

Barnegat, N. J., Aug. S. 1890. Barnegat, N. J., Aug. 8, 1890.

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There is one important consideration that I have
not seen touched upon in the discussion of Mr. Carnegie's statement as to college graduates and business Statisticians assure us that 90 per cent of all that engage in business fall. It is therefore fair to infereither, first, that business methods are radically wrong; or, secondly, that those who enter upon a business career should have a more intelligent preparation for it.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1890.

TUNNELS IN AND ABOUT NEW-YORK. From Architecture and Building.

From Architecture and Building.

The tunnel seems destined to play a prominent park in the future of New-York and its surrounding cities. Our water supply reaches through a tunnel over thirty nules long. It is proposed to connect New-York and Brooklyn by tunnel, so that the Brooklynite may return to his sleeping place by a sort of toboggan slide beneath the East River, with a velocity only to be expressed by what as boys we called "greased lightning." Now it is proposed to bring the railroads of the West in communication with the great store-houses of Brooklyn by a tunnel under the Narrows from Staten Island. The project emenates from the brain of that enterprising Staten Islander. Mr. Erastus Wiman, who, notwithistanding many obstacles, put through the Arthur Kill Bridge, and now proposes to early out a long-cherished plan of connecting Staten Island with Long Island by means of a tunnel under the Narrows. The project seems entirely feasible, and, in view of the great undertaking of bringing our water supply in a tunnel to the city, just accomplished, seems a matter of comparatively easy attainment. In view of the possibilities and advantages of the tunnel, both as regards stability in itself and in its non-interference with navigation, it is likely to occupy a large place in the future work of our engineers.

A safe standby for the family during the season of Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaints, Cramps, Diarrhoeas, and all Bowel Complaints, is Dr. Jayne's Car-minative Balsam-already of admitted efficacy, and if occasion should arise sure to prove useful.

CROTON AND PEEKSKILL LOCALS. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company announces for the benefit of commuters the complete resumption of local train service. For mesquite bites and all itching use Pond's Ex-

tract. Unequalled for reducing inflammation. Geo. C. Flint Co., 104 West 14th-st., are offering stonishing bargains in all kinds of Furniture in order to

terocers and druggiets.

bride's grandmother, by the Rev. Alexander Mann, Louise youngest daughter of the late Oliver Beil Bunce, to Homer Fort, both of this city.

DIED. ALLEN-Suson Haight, widow of late Isaac H. Allen, in her 74th year.
Fineral services at 813 DeKalb-ave., Brooklyn, Wednessday, 13th inst., at 8 p. m.
Int ment at convenience of the family.

INSTL Suddenly, August II, at the residence of her son 3.2 Grantsave, Brooklyn, Mary E., widow of J. M.J. Bened, in the Tom year of her age, collectof funeral heresfeet.

BLAKEMAN-on Sunday morning. August 10, at his residence in this city. William Nelson blaiceman, M. D., in the Soft year of his age, meral from the house, 28 West 37th-st., Wednesday morning at 10 o'close. policyi. In Brooklyn, on August II. Agnes Homer, youngest daughter of Elizabeth W. and the late William

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(HOOS MAKER-At Yorktown, Arkansas, July 13, 1890, Dantle W. Schoennaker, aged 51 years.
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A NEW POLITICAL ALLIANCE IN KANSAS.
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All prince, corner Lineth ave., Orange, Wednesday, August 12, at 3 of clock p. F.

Disign. at her late residence, 129 De Kalb-ave.,

ANTER-At Tarrytown, August 10, 1800, Susan Ann, to of James B. Horner and daughter of the late Squire

Howk a in LowBER-At Bald Mountain, Washington County, N. Y., Aogust 10, Edrabeth Gould Redfield, daughter of Hon. Berman I, Redfield, and wife of Robert Wilson Lowber, Intersect at Balavia, N. Y., LVIGOW-At Poliski, Va. August 11, Louise L., only daughter of William D, and Sarah S, Ludlow. Temporary internent at Poliski.

Rev. Cornellus Wycholl.
Funeral service at the chapel of First Reformed Church,
New-Branswick, N. J., on Wednosday at 1 p. in.

Special Notices.

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NDAY-At 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. E. Hough,
New Orleans.